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200 Horse Blankets, shaped or square. For

\$1.00.

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\$1.25.

150 Horse Blankets. Double warp. Worth . \$2.50. For

\$2.00.

Shaped Horse Blankets. The strongest Stable Blanket made. Worth \$3,25. For

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CLEAN, PURE COAL 2,240 POUNDS TO TON.

PEA COAL . . \$4.25. CHESTNUT COAL . \$5.00.

\$4.25 and \$5. A COED.

THOMAS W. RILEY,

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WHAT A BLESSING

It is to think that there is at least ONE place where you are not measured by the your coudit buys just as much-and buys it just no comomically-as CASH could. That place is HERE-it's six stories high-two of Furniture and Carpets-and our name

Come Right In Help Yourself!

Get snything you WANT-get all you want of it-tell us that you'll pay for it-a little at a time-weekly or monthly-there isn't but one price-whether you pay cash or accept of our oney payments-that price is marked in plain figures-on everythingand it's a price that we'll match against

We make and lay all carpet free of cost. No charge for waste in matching figures. Picub or Haircloth Parlor Suite-ch

Silld Oak Bed Room Suits, will Spicustid Brussels Carpet, 53c. per gard. Hetiable Ingrain Carpet. Me peryard. Selid Onk Extension Table, \$1.50 Ill-period Hair Mattress, St. Wersen Wire Springs, \$1.75.

GROGAN'S

MAMMOTH

CREDIT HOUSE,

819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W., Between H and I Streets.

what my dear, good husband gave me for a Christmas present. There, what do you think of that for a sealskin closk? It didn't cost Miss Summit.-How lovely! And what did

Rec procity. Mrs. Twickenham-I want to show you

Mrs. Twickenham—Oh, the loveliest little pen-wiper you ever saw.—New York World,



THE SHOPPERS GUIDE.

(Consun to-day's Times for full details.) Robinson, Chery & Co .- Serviceable Storm Conts for as little as \$10.

Eurich Beef Co. - The best of goods at the lowest prices. Eiseman Bros. \$9.90 buys a Beautifully-

made Suit worth \$15. Ju ius Lansburgh-Strongly-made Solid Oak Table, 59c.

Geo. Spransy-Well-made Storm Conts for

W. B. Moses & Sons-Children's Rockers

Garner's-Stylish, Serviceable Suits for \$6.50 and \$7.50. Mr. Kaufman-Shetland Wool Storm Over-

onts for \$7.50. Parker, Bridget & Co .- Storm Overcoats as ow priced as \$7.50; others for \$15, \$10, and

R. Harris & Co .- Steel carving set for \$3.000

John F. Eills & Co.-Popular makes of pinnos at prices to please. Gregan-Solid eak bed-room suit for

\$13.00 cash or credit. Charles Schneider - Patrons promptly served with fresh Quaker bread at 4 cents

Thomas W. Riley-Clean Chestnut Coal at

House & Herrmann-The best Furniture Carpets, Stoves, etc., sold for each or credit. Arthur B. Smith-Shamokin Coal promptly

delivered for \$5,75 a ton. H. Walker Tucker-Tae best and biggest bargains in Ladies' Shoes at 80 cents per

New York Ciothing House-Astonishingly ow prices for men's seasonable clothing.

TO-MORROW'S MENU.

PERAKFAST. Oranges.

Hominy. Cream. Broiled mutton kidney. Buttered tonst. French potatoes

Coffee, LUNCIL Oyster pates. Potate puff. Parker House rolls.

Sugar cookles. Pear jam. Tea. TOWNER. Julienne.

Brioled steak, mushrooms. Mashed potatoes. Maccaroni, with choose. Celery salad. Canned peas Pampkin pie. Coffee.

Potato Puff. Two cups of cold mashed potatoes; stir in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, beaten to a cream; add two well-beaten eggs and one cup of cream or milk, pour late a deep dish and bake in a quick oven.

CHEMISTRY AND COOKING.

Prof. Richards Considers Cooking as a

Prof. Ellen H. Richards, distinguished aunor and chemist, although she has passed the half-century mark, bears her age well and would pass anywhere as under thirty-five. She was born at Dunstable, Mass., and was gradunted from Vassar in 1870 and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1873.

She continued her professional studies, and in 1878 was elected instructor in chemistry and metallurgy. She still holds that position, and is also a favorite lecturer in other leading colleges. She has written four books on the chemistry of food, sanitation and minerals, all of which are regarded as authorita tive. She is the foremost woman chemist of this country, if not of the world. While she belongs to the so-called Atkinson school, sine is original and more idealistic than that famous Roston reformer.

Her favorite occupation is to teach women not only how to cook well, but also to cook scientifically, claiming that the truly great chef must possess a fair knowledge of prac-tical chemistry. In the furtherance of her purpose she has devoted time and the hardest work to the raw materials of food, to styles and schools of cooking, to the medici-nal and mechanical value of dishes and sim-ilar topics. Many of her suggestions have been adopted by Mrs. Harland, Miss Parloa and Miss Bedford, as well as by the officers of many State institutions. many State institutions,

Another of her theories is that foods are to Another of her theories is that foods are to be prepared with special reference to their uses, the brainworker requiring something different from that of the manual laborer, and the farmer in the granite country from his colleague in fertile mendow lands. She has even prepared tables to comply with these opinions. It is barely possible Prof. Richards will lecture in New York this season, in which case a rare treat is offered to those who love science in its application to the household and to daily life.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to

the following: Charles L. Vickers and Mattie Bray, both f Stannorsville, Va. Francis M. Carroll, of

Charles L. Vickers and Mattle Bray, both of Stannorsville, Va. Francis M. Carroll, of Prince George's county, Md., and Laura E. Mattingly, St. Mary's county, Md. William Biggs and Mai Goldenberg, both of Richmond, Va. Charles A. Davis and Hattle Davis, of Prince William county, Va. A. Weedon, of Westmoreland county, Va., and Bettle Lee, of King George county, Va. Realius Gues and Carrie B. Burler. John W. Clemons and Margaret A. Brooks, both of Stafford county, Va. James Monroe, of Richmond, Va., and Annie L. Ross, Phillip L. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and Josie Carter, of Prince Edward's county, Va. Joseph H. Tanner and Nellie B. Birdasill, both of Madison county, Va. Frederick A. Kalstron and Ellen Mundell, William H. Yerby and Sarah Pryor. John T. Kane and Sallie L. Timmons, both of Fauquier county, Va. Aristide Rodreque, of New York city, and Catherine A. Russell, of Georgetown. Allewiglous Padgett and Rebecca Windsor, both of Prince George's county, Md. John W. Proctor, Jr., and Janie Clements, W. A. Folger and Elizabeth W. Pelt, Millard Meteger and May C. Down, Harry E. Burgess and Lettle B. Gilkay, Bennett Banks, of King and Queen county, Va. Newton L. Collamer and Gertrude G. Jochum. Thomas C. Johnson, of Porland, Me., and Mary Hodge, of Prince George's county, Md.

To Give a Dance.

The ladies of the Homeopathic Free Dis-

Assembly's Sunday-school Enjoyed a Visit

The boys and girls of the Assembly's Presbyterian Sunday-school had their Christmas entertainment in the Sunday-school room of that church last evening. In the early part of the evening there was a series of conic stereopticon views, and then there were two

changed of Christmas. Then the scene changed and Santa Claus, in the person of Mr. William I. Campbell, descended the chinney and proceeded to fill the stockings. As he was thus engaged a girl quietly As he was thus engaged a girl quietly entered the room, and withan exclamation of triumph climbed upon his back. Then the two sang a Christmas song and the entertainment closed. The parts were all well taken, the dramatis persena, being as follows: Father, Mr. J. William Beatty; mother, Miss Nettie Bogan; children Misses Sarah Morrison and Elsie Worth, and Master Rheesa

Sunday-school children contributed provis for the Associated Charities and the Central

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. Tenth Annual Meeting in Progress at Co-

lumbian University. The American Historical Association com-

enced its tenth annual meeting last night in the Columbian University. Four papers were read, as follows: "Beginning of the idea of imperial federation," by

Prof. George B. Adams; "The historical work of Prof. Herbert Tuttle," by Herbert B. Adams; "Turning point in the American civil war," by Rossiter Johnson; "Tributes to Hon. John Jay, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, and President James C. Welling," by Gen. James

After the reading of the papers an auditing committee was appointed and the association adjourned until to-day, when a number of other papers by distinguished men will be read. The association now has 650 members, including 103 life members. It will be in session here for three days.

SWEET-ATWELL-On December 18, 1894, by Rev. E. H. Swem, R. PERRY SWEET, of Wa hing-ton, D. C., to Miss Ina V. ATWELL, of Leesburg, Va.

[Leesburg papers please copy.] WALKER-BURNS-un December 24, 1894, at the residence of Mr. John Burns, 411 South Capi-lot street, by the Rev. Dr. W. E. Parson, pasion of Church of Reformation, Bassic Burns, of this city, to Edward T. Walker, of Chicago, III. No cards. .

ENRIGHT—At 5.25 p. m. December 26, 1894, Many A. Enknort (new Frawley), native of County Clare, Ireland, beloved wife of John Enright.

Funeral from her late residence, 1122 L. street scattles at at 8.30 a. m. Friday, 25th instant, from themse to 5t. Peter's Church, where solemn requirem high mars will be said for the repeace of her soul.

Funeral private.

ARMISTEAD—On Christmus morning, 1884, at 130 o'clock, Francis Howard Armistrat, befores wite of William A. Armisteal and only daughter of the late Key, Henry M. Thompson and Mary

BOYCE—On December 25, 1894, at 8 a.m., AMES A. BOYCE, aged seventy-three years, hus-ond of Julia A. Beyce. Notice of funeral hereafter.

COLBERT—At his residence, 506 Sixth street southwest, on Tuesday, December 25, 1894, at 12 o'clock, Matthew Colster. Funeral will take place to morrow (Friday), Becember 25, at 10 o'clock a. m., from 8t. Domi-nics Church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated.

COLLINS-On December 25, 1894, at a cyclock a, will that J. Collins, beloved husband of Ellen Collins, aged sixty-sight years. Funeral from his late residence, 610 H street southwest, to-morrow (Friday) morning at 830, Requiem mass at 81 Dominie's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attent.

GRIDLEY—Suddenly, at 9:15 p. m., on December 25, 1894, at his (@sidence, 215 K street north-west, J. MES H. GRIDLEY.
Funeral services at his late residence at 2 p. m., to-morrow (Friday), December 28. Friends invited to attend. Interment at Oak Hill.

HARRIS-On December 25, 1894, at 4 p. m.,

MARTIN-On December 25, 1991, at 8,13 a. m., Georgian Martin, (nec Nicholson), wife of John R. Martin, in the fortieth year of her age, at her residence, 740 Ninth street southeast. Funeral from the Fourth Street M. E. Church to-day (Thursday) at 2 o'clock. Friends and rel-atives invited to attend.

O'CON NOB—On December 25,1894, at 4:30 a.m., CRARLES O'CONNOR, beloved husband of Kath-erine O'Cont oc., at the age of fifty-six years, a native of County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral from his residence, 2:25 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, this (Thursday) morning at 8:29. Mass at St. Stephen's Church. Friends and relatives res. excelly invited to attend

RATCLIFFE.—Wednesday, December 25, 1894, Joan I., eldest son of the late Louis Ratcliffe, in the fifty-lourth year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 209 H street morthwest, at 8:33 a. m. Mass at St. Aleysius' Church at 9 a. m.

REDDISH—Suddenly, on December 28, 1894, at 3:30 a.m., Marky, beloved wife of Grant Heddish, native of County Cork, Ireland.
Funeral will take place from her late residence, 66 Myrtle street northeast, to-morrow (Friday) morning at 9 o'clock; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requien mass will be said for the repose of her soul. RODMAN—At Hopkinsville, Ky., on Thursday, Recember 20, 1894, HENERETTA, wife of Dr. James Rodman, and mother of Mrs. Southerland, of this

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BIG BARGAINS Men's, Boy's, Misses and Child's Shoes.

The Great Shoe SALE OF TUCKERS' AVENUE STORE,

DOING A GRAND WORK.

Another sufferer from nervous debility, Mr. J. B. Gatton, a resident of Congress Heights, who has been an employe of the St. Elizabeth who has been an employe of the St. Elizabeth Insane Asylum for the past year, makes a sworm statement before Heary Stewart, it., notary public, that be suffered for three years from nervous debility; his entire nervous system was unstrung, and he felt constantly blue and wretched; his memory was rapidly failing, he would wake more tired than when he went to bed. Many doctors failed to help him, but Dr. Walker cured him.

Those who are competent to speak from experience or observation agree that Dr. Walker has acquired a wonderful mustery over all disorders of the brain and nervous system, diseases of the skin and blood, calarrh, asthma, consumption, dyspepsia.

ous system, diseases of the skin and blood, calarrh, asthma, consumption, dyspepsia, malaria, rheumatism, neuralgia, bemorrhoids, diseases of women, loss of vitality, sexual weakness, and all affections of the lungs, throat, heart, liver, stomach, kidneys, bladder, bowels, and other organs.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from the effects of their own follies, vices, or excesses, or men contemplating marriage who are conscious of any impediment or disqualification, or those who feel their youthful vigor and power declining should consult Dr. Walker, who has been the means of restoring hundreds of such unfortunates to health.

water, who has been the means of restoring hundreds of such unfortunates to health, strength, and happiness.

Dr. Valker may be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter. His well-known cantiarium, at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Wilard's Hotel, is open daily for consultation and treatment. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 n.m. Wednesday and Satirgday. 10 a.m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Charges for treatment very low. Ali interviews and correspondence sacredly confidential. No cases made public without consent of patients.

RESERVES TO THE FRONT. Only a Week and a Few flours Left to Win

That Piano. The contestants in the public schools for the prize plane on exhibition at Ellis & Co,'s, should remember that they now have only seven days and a ball in which-to settle the important and interesting question in which they have been so long and so pleasantly engaged. No ballot can be cast after 12 o'clock gaged. No bailof can be east after 12 o chock midday on January 3, so there is now but little time left in which to send the reserves up to the front. The public is watching the event just as closely as the balloters, and will be just as surprised as anybody else at the

as High School.

THE TIMES PLANO CONTEST

The Most Popular Public School is

Location.....

THE SNOW BLANKET.

Why It Is So Valuable in Protecting the Fields from Cold.

The value of a mantle of snow in protecting vegetation in the fields in winter is fully understood in farming districts and the cause of the protective effect of the snow is an interesting subject of scientific inquiry.

In Germany, where, as the Youth's Companion says, no such subject is ever allowed to escape investigation, Dr. Abels has recently made some important observations on the thermal properties of snow. He has found that the looser the snow the greater its power to protect the ground beneath from the effects.

to protect the ground beneath from the effects to protect the ground beneath from the enects of external changes of temperature. Snow generally offers about four times as much resistance to such changes as a sheet of ice of the same thickness offers. When snow becomes closely packed, therefore, it is less

effective as a protection to plant life than when it lies loosely upon the surface.

Other experiments show that while a blanket of snow protects the ground beneath from the chilling effects of the winter atmosphere, yet the surface of the snow itself, especially in the surface of the snow itself, especially in the surface of the snow itself, especially in clear weather, is colder than the air, so that snow tends to lower the temperature of the atmosphere, and where broad areas of coun-try or extensive mountain slopes are covered by it, important climatic conditions may be produced by the influence of the snow. Economical Mr. Staybolt.

"The most economical man I know of," said Mr. Gutebar, "is my friend and neighbor Mr. Staybolt. When he smokes a cigar he lights it carefully and completely, so that it will burn perfectly and without waste, and having so lighted it he blows out the match. Of course he knows that a match once ignited is of no further use, but his habit of mind is such that be lates to see any waste of ma-

terial whatever. Some men blow out a lighted match before throwing it away, so that no harm can come of it. Mr. Staybolt may have that in mind, too; but his actuating impulse, no doubt, springs from his spirit of economy."—New York Sun. Quite Another Story. He stood at the entrance to a dentist's office, and ever and anon he glanced up the stairway, and something like a shiver passed

over him. A score of pedestrians observed him and smiled as they passed on, but by and by one halted and said: "My dear sir, you have my sympathy." "My dear sir "Thank you "I've been right here myself and know how

"I have stood where you stand and felt as "You have, eh?"
"But I realized that I must face the inevitable, and so I walked up stairs and had it over

"Did he hit you very hard?"
"Hit? How do you mean? It hurt to have the tooth out, of course. Perhaps you've got to have two out?"

to have two cut?"
"Oh, no-my teeth are all right,"
"Then what's the matter?"
"Why, I'm a collector. I've a bill seven years old against this dentist, and last time I was here he said he'd knock my jaw off i'I ever came again. Oh, no, I haven't the toothache. I'm just waiting around here to conache. I'm just waiting around here to get my sand up and go up and tackle him for \$4.50 and get out alive."—Detroit Free Press.

A Tragedy in High Life.

It was Sunday evening. They were stand-ing in a North Side drug store—he and she apparently waiting for a street car. He was apparently waiting for a street car. He was attired in a swell suit, with high slik har, patent leather shoes, and wore a large chrysanthemum in his buttonhole. She was arrayed in an elegant suit of—but never mind. She stepped up to the counter, bought a little bottle of perfumery, took a small purse from her pocket, opened it, and then with some embarrassment, went back and spoke to the young man. the young man.

He smiled a ghastly smile, and replied in an

undertone.

Then he stepped up to the counter again, handed back the little bottle of perfumery, and nobody in the drug store spoke a word for five minutes.

Who says-all the misery in this world is confined to the tenement houses?—Chicago

MISTLETOE IS ENGLISH

And the More Berries It Has, the More Money It Costs.

"The importation of mistletoe was never so great as it has been this year," said a South Jersey nurseryman to a Mail and Express reporter, while conversing on the subject of Christmas and its belongings, -"The custom of decoration by green plants and flowers in all sorts of festivals is as old as history, but the evergreen and mistletce have always been associated particularly with Christmus, Mirtletce was regarded as the golden bough of the infernal regions, and was used by the ancient Druids as a charm against evil spirits. The ancients even ascribed certain wonderful medical properties to the plant, and many regard it to this day as a positive and many regard it to this day as a positive remeity for epilepsy, but it has no such value. "All the mispletce used in the United States comes from England, where it is found (contrary to the common belief) twined around all kinds of trees except the oak. In the south of England mispletoe is very plentiful, and, aithough a parasite, it is difficult to cultivate. It gets its nourishment from the living tree on which it grows, which may account for the failure to raise it in this country. The berries are white, and Americans are just beginning to understand that that branch of mistletoe is worth the most that has the most berries on it. The reason for this is that the maden who is kissed under the mistletoegreen plucks a berry for each kiss given, and the plucks a berry for each kiss given, and the number of kisses depends on the number of

"The business of furnishing the plant to people on this side of the Atlantic is in the hands of one firm in London, which supplies exporters by the bale. These cales weigh from 300 to 500 pounds. Before shipping mistletoe to America, however, the bales are broken up into crated cales to protect the berry, which cabes are in turn divided into sprays, la which condition it is sold to con-sumers at from 20 cents to \$2 a spray. The imports of mistletoe this year will not fail far short of \$10,000 in value, and sprays will be found in general use for home decora-

WHICH BOAT WAS IT?

The Little Man Started the Trouble and Then Crept Out of It.

A dapper little man, with a watery eye, ame into a Twenty-seventh street chop house the other night as conversation was dying out and ordered a mug of bitter and some deviled kidneys. Then he looked am-inbly toward a party of us and said.

inbly toward a party of us and said.

"Forgive my intrusion, gentlemen, but I'm a yachtsman myself, and I've been puzzing my brain over an oud question. A year ago last spring I bought the stoop yacht Nancy Beil. She's an old boat, and I've kept on repairing her ever since. When I took her out of commission in October I found that there was not a single stick of found that there was not a single stack of the original timber in the hull. Now what I want to know is whether the boat I own now is the Nancy Bell or quite another boat." "It's a new boat, of course," said the sporting editor pleasantly; there isn't any of

the old left."
"Non-sense," answered the theatrical manager, "it's the same bout. Each new stick became a part of the old boat as fast as it was laid in."
"You're both right and you're both wrong."

suggested the leading man. "It's neither the old boat nor a new one, but a combina-"You're brains are mud!" remonstrated the Wall street broker, who is a member of the Larchment Yacht clob, "The old host never lost its individuality."

never lost its individuality."

"Hetaphysically speaking," suggested the society novelest dreamily, "is there now any boat at all in the strict sense of the word as we understand the Namey Beil? Is the Namey Beil any more than an idea? Philesophers from Thaies to Comte have shown.—

Well, that was the beginning of the trouble, says a writer in the New York Press. I never supposed an innocent question of that kind could provoke so much debate and incits such fingry feelings. The more they wrangled the hotter it got, and about 3 o'clock in the morning I sneaked out of the discussion and went home. I left them still at it, but I morning I sheaked out of the discussion and went home. I left them still at it, but I noticed that the dapper little man had dis-appeared long before. I think he put that question out of a pure spirit of deviltry. But was it the old boat or a new one?

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The permanent fund of the board of relief of the Presbyterian Church has reached the handsome sum of \$1,386,776.74.

It is said that the only lineal descendant of John Knox, the Scotch reformer, is a member of the congregation of the Holy Cross at Notre Dame. Bishop Sullivan of Algoma Canada has resigned his seal on account of ill-health. He was formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal Church Chicago.

Grab bags, wheels of fortune, and gypsy camps at church fairs have been decided by a New Jersey court to be in violation of the aw against lotteries. Less than one-third of our population are church members. Out of a population of about 63,000,000 in 1890, only 20,600,000 were even nominal Christians.

"My lord," said an overworked parson to his bishop, "I have not had a holiday for five years." I am very sorry for your con-gregation," replied his lordship with a smile. There is said to be a sentiment in the Pres-byterian Church in favor of changing the week of prayer from January to some time in the full as the weather is likely to be better. The Rev. D. L. Moody has lately completed three weeks of recival services in Toronto, Canada. A large halt, holding nearly 4,000 people, was completely filled at nearly every one of the forty meetings.

The Rev. John Denny, of Springfield, Mo., is not broken hearted at the thought of being in jail for horse stealing. He remembers the days when his neighbors would have lynched him for such a little pecallilo. The American Baptist Missionary Union

and the American board are the only Ameri-can societies doing mission work in Spain. There are forty-nice foreign missionaries in the country, forty-one Spanish Protestant pasters, and thirty-seven evangelists. The Protestant churches number 3,600 communicants. One of the most fashionable churches now in Paris is the Russian Church, in the Rue

Daru. Nowhere else is the sentiment of loy-alty and royalty combined so thoroughly with that of religion. Almost every day the Paris press announces memorial services which are to be held there, while the same papers do not attach much importance to the services held in the great French cathe-drai of Notra Dana drai of Notre Dame,

A Christian Endeavor society was formed four years ago in the Wisconsin State prison at Waupan. After their release, three have done conspicuously good service. One is do-ing evangelistic work among the prisons of New York, a second is intoring for the salvation of men among the copper mines of North-era Michigan, and a third is leading the gold miners of Montana to embrace the truths taught by our Saviour.

A Methodist church has declined to accept a subscription from a cigar manufacturer. Yet why should not the devil's money to taken to build churches with which the more strongly to fight the devil? This was the policy of an old preacher, who thundered aga nst the liquor power, yet was never known to re-fuse a contribution from a saloon-keeper. He argued that there was no better use for money, no matter by whom it was given, than in building God's temple and carry on God's work. And a pretty good argument it

At a place of worship in North Louden a funny incident occurred on a recent Sunday, A young man who carried a collecting plate after the service, before starting put his hand in his pocket and placed, as he supposed, a nickel into the plate and then passed it round among the congregation, which included many rouns and prefix tries. it round among the congregation, which in-cluded many young and pretty girls. The girls, as they looked on the plate, all seemed as-tonished and amused, and the young man, tak-ing a glause at the plate, found that he had put instead a conversation losenge on the plate, with the words, "Will you marry me?" in red letters staring everybody in the face, while one of the congregation had capped it by a second losenge, on which was printed, "Name the day."

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000000000000 You'll Want Candy For Christmax Tho two are inseparable The pureat, dantiest and most delicious weeks are to be had here. See us for your holitary cands. None Los early to order now. mous creations 5, 40, and 00 CENTS A POUND.

Gill's Superior IIth & F Sts.

Take Out The Rocks have left the pure coal—the gen-uine "Black Diamond"—the only sort we sell—and we guarantee prempt delivery. PEA COAL \$4.30 ten. SHAMOEIN, S.75 ten. ARTHUR B. SMITH, 4TH AND 1878 N. E. MASS AVE and FST N. E. Propagi MASS AVE and FST. N. E. Phone 1077 9TH AND K STS. N. W.

Use and Abuse of Toothpicks. The toothpick, judiciously used, is of un-doubted value. Of the materials used as toothpicks the best is the quill, with the sharp point removed, but with this, as with all other forms, care must be observed. By Indiscrim inite application the gums may be so tritiated and injured as to cause recession, and thus increase the existing trouble, or inflammation of the tooth membrane may be caused, a most of the tooth membrane may be caused, a most annoying condition, and one in which the still more vigorous use of the toothpick gives temporary relief, only in reality to add fuel to the fire. Metal toothpicks are good be-cause blunt-pointed, but are too friek to pass between teeth at all close together. Wood need only be meationed to be condemned, for need only or means uncommon occurrence for small fibers to become detached and jammed between the societ and tooth leading to chronic periositis, and even less of tooth if the condition is not recognized—The Lancet,

--Oregon Claims a Record. Oregon has long been celebrated as the land of big red apples and red-cheeked children, and the supply of both is pretty well maintained. Some do more in keeping up the record than others, but a couple on the east side, Jarrett by name, have, it is believed, broken the record for Oregon and are prob-

east side, Jarrett by name, have, it is believed, broken the record for Oregon and are probably world-beaters.

They have five living children born to them within a period of one year. The triplets, two boys and a girl, are about three years of age, and the twins, a boy and a girl, are less than a year younger. Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett came from Missouri to this State. — Morning Oregonian. Oregonian,

Changed Conditions "This business isn't what it used to be," wailed the fortune-teller. "So?" responded the ciairvoyant,

"No, indeed. It has got to be so now that

you can't teil whether a young woman wants you to predict that she will marry a rich husband or that she will be President of the United States."—Indianapolis Journal. -Spared the Trouble.

Radbourn-A man tried to commit suicide by drowning yesterday. Chesney-Was he saved?

Radbourn—Yes, he was saved from drown-ng. Some idlot threw a log of wood at him and knocked his brains out.—New York

Miff-Is this divorce good for all other Lawyer-Allibut one. Miff-Which one is that, and I'll keep out of

Lawyer-The married state.-New York Farmer Corntossel's Revenge. "Mandy," said Farmer Corntossel, "do you ever expect ter ride a bicycle?" "Certainly not, Josiar." "Well, I wanted ter say that of you git into bloomers, I'm going' ter ride the ole mare ter market in a divided skirt. I'm going' to keep even, Mandy, sure's ye live, '— Exchange.

Rare Prints, Antique

A. Heitmuller & Co., 1333 14thst. nw Mr. Heitmulier's collection of Bare Engravings of the most attractive character for framing portfolies, or gifts is constantly refreshed by monthly importations, and will repay happen them. Artistic and Appropriate Framing a Specialty.

Furniture.

pensary have arranged to give a dance at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Dyer, No. 1517 B street, this evening at 8° clock. The ticket for the dance, including supper, is \$1.

Mrs. Alfred Rishop Mason enjoys the proud distinction of being the only society woman in the United States who can take out a locomotive. She doesn't do it very often, for her husband is vice president of a Southern railroad line and doesn't care to have his wife compete with his employes, but the knowledge that she has this remarkable accou plishment is a great delight to her, plishment is a great delight to her.

From her girlhood Mrs. Mason has been interested in machinery, and it was among her youthful ambitions to be able to run a locomotive. She began by gaining the engineer's permission to sit in his cab, not doing anything but familiarizing herself with the swing and the work required for its movements. When she was able to sit with her face toward the wind peering out into the darkness that rushed by, and half blinded by the glare from the great fires when the furnace doors swung open, she felt that she was attaining the sammit of earthly greatness.

mit of earthly greatness.

Her next lesson was learned at the whistle.

Then came the bell cord, and soon these two
functions were left entirely in her hands.

As a train drew up to a station in Florida,

As a train drew up to a station in Florida, where Mrs. Mason was waiting, the engineer and fireman immediately made room for her. She knew every one by name on the different locomotives, and they all knew her. Froud was the engineer when his cab contained the wife of the vice president.

In time she mastered the more difficult tasks, those that required nerve and skill, and she could take an engine from the Atand she could take an engine from the At-lantic to the Gulf of Mexico as well as an proud of her. One of the oldest men on the road remarked to her ones: "Whenever your busband gets out of a job, Mrs. Mason, just come down here and we'll put you 'up in the

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS. The cotillion given in McBurney's Hall The cotillion given in McBurney's Hall last night by Mrs. Edward Daingerfield, to introduce her daughter, Miss Sailiel Dangerfield, into society, was one of the most charming events of the season, and despite the terrible weather was attended by the society people of Alexandria and the neighborhood. The large hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The windows were banked with palms and potted plants, about the chandeliers were twined smilax and Christimas greens, and the walls were draped with evergreens. Banquet lamps shed a soft light over the scene and added much to its beauty. The guests began arriving about 9 light over the scene and added much to its beauty. The guests began arriving about 9 of clock and were received by Mrs. Daingerfield, assisted by Miss Sallie Smith, of Morristown, N. J.; Miss Stokes, of Baltimore, Miss Fitzhagh, of Loudoun, and Miss Eliza Daingerfield, of this city. The cotillion opened with an oid-tashtoned Viginia dameo, lead by Ensign James Reid, U. S. N., with Miss Sallie Dainge, field, and this was followed by a german led by Eusign Reid and Miss Daingerfield. About midnight a sumptious supper was served, the tables being laden down with all the delicacles of the senson. After supper dancing was r sumed and son. After supper dancing was resumed and continued until efter 20 clock. The ladies were all in handsome evening costumes, and the bright dresses and happy faces as they moved through the mazes of the dance presented a pretty picture long to be remembered.

sented a pretty picture long to be remembered.

Among those who were present were Mrs. Morgan Beach, Miss Saille Daingerfield, Mrs. Janette Knox, Miss Euey Brooks, Misses Uhier, Miss Jose Robinson, Miss Effe Ware, of Washington; Miss Iseves, of Washington; Miss Jeanie Minnegerode, Miss Wenaling, Miss Beesie Corse, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Ellen and Susie Herbert, Miss Smith, of New York: Miss Stokes, of Baltimore; Miss Lucy Minnegerode, Miss Fitzhugh, of Loudour, Miss Brosh, of Leesburg, Miss Lucy Leadbeater, Miss Rebecca Daingerfield, Eliza Daingerfield, Nina Johns, Lucy Lee, Miss Boykin, of Baltimore, and Miss Harrison, of Loudour, Messrs, Tennet, Fossett, Wood, Mutaugh, Brooks, Minnegerode, Wattles, Dunn, Erbank, Morriss, Wattles, Norton, Diers, J. W. Jones, J. G. Jones, Peache, John Leadbeater, Lieut, Holson, U. S. N.; William Bryant, Perry, Chew, Tyler, and a host of others.

Judge J. K. M. Norton yesterday granted a charter to the National Saving, Loan, and Trust Company, of Washington, which pro-poses to do a general business in that line, Its capital stock is to be not less than \$80,000 nor more than \$160,000. Mr. Gardner L. Boothe is named as its local representative, and the officers are John G. Slater, president: Matthew C. Butler and G. W. Heisley, vice presidents, and F. T. Evans, secretary and general manager, the foregoing all of Washington, and G. Hatley Norton, of this

city, attorney and manager of loans. The Hot Springs Medical Company was also granted a charter yesterday. This comalso granted a charter yesterday. This com-pany proposes to make proprietary medicines from the water of the Arkansas Ho! Springs. G. Hatley Norton was named as the local atterney of this company also, and the offi-cers named for the first year are: Murray Kel-ler, president; P. B. McLarin, secretary; H. W. Williams, treasurer, and the officers with F. D. McKenney, Harry W. Fuller, Frank B. F. D. McKenney, Harry W. Fuller, Frank R. Gordon and Calvin B. Nutt, are the board of directors, The officers and directors are slil residents of Washington. Thomas A. Goodman, of Washington, was yesterday convicted

in the county court of having assaulted and cut George H. Lawrence with intent to kill him. Penalty was fixed at two years'confine-ment in the penitentiary. Exceptions were taken to the ruling of

Exceptions were taken to the ruling of the court, and the case will now go to the Virginia court of appeals. Judge Chichester refused to release Goodman on bail.

The Alexandria poneo feel very sore over the strictures passed upon them by the Washington papers in not sending for Cravea, the murderer of Mills, on Tuesday evening, when requested by the Washington police to do so. The erime was committed in Alexandria county, a separate jurisdiction Alexandria county, a separate jurisdiction from Alexandria city, and the police here had no more authority in the case than had

the Washington police.

The police here have received a request from Washington to look out for John Williams, colored, who is wanted for a highway robbery committed upon Joseph Mills, of No. 1452 P street northwest. Thomas Craven, the slayer of Rouben Mills at Jackson City on Monday evening last, was brought to this city yesterday evening about 5 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Matthews and placed in jail. It is thought he will be indicted and tried at the next term of the

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Thomas Cleveland and Henry Daniels for a brutal assault upon a negro named Henry Johnson Tuesday morning. The Southern and Trinity M. E. churches had their Sunday-school Christmas entertain-

ments last night. It is alleged that George Bellew has ab-fucted an infant child from its home in Fairfax county, a short distance west of Alex-andria, and now has it at his home in Duke andria, and now has it at his home in Duke street. The report is that Bellew married the mother of the child about five years ago, but afterward left her.

Senator Caffrey, of Louisiana, spent Christ-mas with Mr. A. J. Smith, of this city.

Mr. Andrew Jamieson, of Danville, Va., is visiting Mr. John M. Johnson on Prince street.

Too Sad for Words

"What became of that man who had twenty-even medals for saving people from drown-

ing?"
Wharfminder—He fell in one day when he had all of 'em on and the weight of 'em sunk

him.—Answers. It Just Depends

"Darling Ethel," he tenderly whispered,
In tones that were lovely and true,
"Would you care for love in a cottage
Where no one should live but us two?"
"Yes, Charlle," she said, blushing sweetly
And did not rebuit his warm kiss,
"I think life in a cottage at Newport
Would be the perfection of bilss.

—New York World. THEIR CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

from Kris Kringle.

Santa Claus scenes.

The first of these represented the preparations for Kris Kringles visit. There was the
father and mother and three children in a
large, old-fashioned sitting-room, the children hanging their stockings and the parents

The committee of arrangements, Misses Ella Davis, Blanche Camponi, and Steila Tucker, was ably assisted by Mr. Louis C. Matthy. Following the usual custom the Sundaysahool will are serviced.

After the reading of the papers an auditing

MARRIED.

JAMES-December 26, 1894, at So'clock a. m., GEORGE JAMES, son of Addison and Bertha

A Thompson, Funeral services at Christ Church, G at eet southeast, to-day (Thursday), December 27, at 2 o'clo:k p. m.

COLLINS-On December 25, 1894, at 4 o'clock at a William J. Collins, beloved husband of

CRAWFORD-On December 25, 1894, at 4:45 p. Harriet Index, aged forty-three years.
Funeral from Mount Zion Church to-morrow (Friday) at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MATILA HARRIS, Funeral from her brother's residence, 617 Virginia avenue southwest, to-day (Thursday), December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. MARTIN-On December 95, 1901 at 8/18 a. m.

UNDERTAKERS

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